

Dethroned



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

AD Bob Krause announced **Coach Ron Prince** will finish out the regular season as coach of the Wildcats. "I am confident this team will win in the short-term and become bowl-eligible in 2008 and will be a very major player in the Big 12 [Conference] in 2009 and beyond," Prince said.

Administration decides to let Prince go at season's end

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Athletic Director Bob Krause announced Wednesday that coach Ron Prince will not return in 2009.

"It was decided at this point we would not renew coach Ron Prince's contract at the end of this season," Krause said. "It's in the best interests of the institution and the program. We are in a performance-based profession. We reached a point — while our goal remains the same — a change is necessary."

The change comes on

the heels of a three-game losing streak, including a 52-21 loss at KU — the worst defeat against the Jayhawks since 1985.

"Our objective when coming to Kansas State in December in 2005 was to establish a program that would be built to last," Prince said. "A team that would consistently compete for championships. Today, we ran out of

time to accomplish that."

It puts an end to a tumultuous career at K-State for Prince, who is 16-18 in his three years in Manhattan.

Krause announced Prince will finish out the regular season as coach of the Wildcats.

"I am confident this team will win in the short-term and become bowl-el-

igible in 2008 and will be a very major player in the Big 12 [Conference] in 2009 and beyond," Prince said.

The change comes at an odd time for K-State. Prince's contract was extended this past offseason through 2012 with a significant pay raise in his yearly salary from \$750,000 to \$1.1

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'We just ran out of time' - Ron Prince

1. NOV. 18, 2006 - LOSS TO KU, 39-20

After shocking No. 4 Texas, the Jayhawks embarrassed Ron Prince and K-State in Lawrence. KU rushed for 247 yards, and Josh Freeman turned the ball over six times.

2. NOV. 3, 2007 - LOSS TO IOWA STATE, 31-20

No one expected the loss to the lowly Cyclones. Down 31-20 in the fourth quarter, Freeman was stuffed at the one-yard line on a fourth-down quarterback sneak. The game began a season-ending four-game losing streak.

3. NOV. 24, 2007 - LOSS TO FRESNO STATE, 45-29

All K-State needed was one more win for bowl eligibility. K-State was up 14-3 in the first quarter and looking like a lock for the Independence Bowl. The Wildcats were outscored 42-15 in the remainder of the game.

4. OCT. 4, 2008 - LOSS TO TEXAS TECH, 58-28

The real number to look at was the attendance. The 43,614 fans was extremely low for a Big 12 opener against a Top 10 opponent. The administration might have taken it as a message that 2009 season ticket sales could decline.

5. SATURDAY - LOSS TO KU, 52-21

For K-State fans, there are not many games more important than the Sunflower Showdown. The disappointing KU loss proved to be the boiling point for the Prince era.

8 residents report tire slashings

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police are investigating a case in which more than 20 vehicle tires were slashed in the 600 block of Leavenworth Street and 300 block of North Juliette Avenue, according to a Riley County Police report.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said people had called the police station to report slashed tires, and as of press time the number of people who had called in had risen to eight.

Police are investigating a link between the incidents, because there were so many in a small area. The tires were all slashed Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Architecture plans revealed for King memorial gardens



Chelsy Leuth | COLLEGIAN

Myra Gordon, K-State's associate provost for diversity, spoke at the NOMAS event for the Coretta Scott King Gardens.

By Annie Dwyer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Current and former architecture students presented the design for the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. The event marked the initial collaboration and professional partnership between K-State Diversity and Dual Career Development, the National Organization of Minority Architect Students (NOMAS), and the international architectural firm HOK (Hellmuth, Obata, and Kassabaum).

The gardens represent the effort of this partnership to enhance the space around the current bust of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. located near the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House. This project honors King's historic university address on Jan. 19, 1968, at K-State before his death.

"This is the most signifi-

cant project NOMAS has been involved with," said La Barbara Wigfall, faculty adviser for NOMAS. "To provide this type of service to the university is not an opportunity that a lot of students have."

NOMAS is the interdisciplinary student professional group within the College of Architecture, Planning, and Design at K-State. Architecture students involved in NOMAS developed the conceptual design for the gardens nearly two years ago. One of the presenters and K-State graduate in architecture, David Hildebrandt, described the design to look like a three-ring ven diagram with the bust in the center. The rings will represent three components of King's philosophy: reflection, education and action.

"The bust is in the center to symbolize King as the anchor of the whole garden, and

See MEMORIAL, Page 10

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18 Like debts

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23 Solidify

24 Harbor structure

27 Airy

32 George's brother

33 Exist

34 Headly quaff

35 Bliss

38 Sailors' hoose-gow

39 Listener

40 "CSI" evidence

42 Balance

45 Sent packing, at a talent show

49 Bakery

50 2008

52 "— want for Christmas ..."

53 Caspian feeder

54 Meadow

55 Subject, usually

56 Withered

57 Pitch

58 Competent

2 Micro-wave, e.g.

3 Bound

4 Grayish red

5 Tire company

6 Idolater's feeling

7 Opera composer

8 Arachnophobia's worry

9 Mad monarch of drama

10 Being, to Brutus

11 Power measure

19 Tagged player

21 Time of your life?

24 Conk out

25 Tulsa sch.

26 1962 Peck movie remade with De Niro in 1991

28 Numerical prefix

29 Millinery

30 "The Greatest"

31 Journey segment

36 Big

37 Raw rock

38 Split need

41 "Fuhged-daboudit!"

42 Comic strip

43 Pink-slip

44 Pinball no-no

46 Amorphous mass

47 Hebrew month

48 Eat in style

51 Mauna —

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11-6 CRYPTOQUIP

P Z F S U S N B W N Y H I K P V G -
H G P S S U A W F W W F T H X U F G H
B F H K T J , V N Y T A J N Y H F J P I
H K N N I H Z B N W I K U K P X X N ?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN A BIRD IS DILIGENTLY BUILDING ITS NEST IN A TREE, WOULD YOU CALL THAT BRANCH DRESSING?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: X equals P

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

SO... OUT OF NOWHERE YESTERDAY, RON PRINCE HELD A PRESS CONFERENCE TO TELL EVERYONE HE WAS RESIGNING...

THAT'S KIND OF SUDDEN.

YEAH, IT MAKES YOU WONDER IF SOMETHING ELSE HAPPENED.

YEAH... SOMETHING... SINISTER.

MAYBE HE WAS A VAMPIRE WHO ONLY TURNED INTO A VAMPIRE DURING A FULL MOON.

YOU MEAN, RON PRINCE IS A WARE-O-PIRE?

IT SEEMS POSSIBLE. PROBABLE EVEN.

IT'S TOO BAD WE DIDN'T KNOW THIS BEFORE, OR WE COULD HAVE BEEN SEARCHING FOR HIS SECRET CASTLE FILLED WITH MAGIC RUBIES.

ONLY IF WE WERE ABLE TO GET PAST HIS ARMY OF ZOMBIE WHELKS.

WHELKS?

YEAH, THEY'RE LIKE GIANT SEA SNAILS.

THAT DOESN'T SOUND VERY EFFECTIVE...

WELL, NEITHER IS BEING A VAMPIRE ONCE A MONTH. WANNA GO GET US SOME RUBIES?

MAN... RON PRICE EVEN MAKES BEING AN IMMORTAL, SOULLESS MASTER OF THE UNDEAD SOUND DISAPPOINTING. GOOD RIDDANCE.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Intramural entries for Sports Trivia Contest and Swim Meet will be accepted today in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Sign up as an individual or a team. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

Robert Henthorne, chief geologist for the Kansas Department of Transportation, will give the lecture "Engineering Geology: Methods and Opportunities" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213 as part of the Geology Seminar Series. Refreshments will be provided.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Dining Etiquette at 5:30 p.m. today in the Derby Gold Room. Advanced registration is required. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Persyn at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 21.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor the Fall Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

Alpha Kappa Psi will be host to its second-annual Poker Run from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Aggieville. All the proceeds will

benefit the Rebecca Tribble Memorial Scholarship. The event will begin at Varney's Bookstore. The cost is \$5 for one game piece or \$20 for five. The winning hand wins a PlayStation 3.

Rec Services presents Healthy Women Workshop from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. This is a free workshop to learn tips about introductory lifting techniques and health benefits of adding weight lifting to your workout routine. It's free for K-State students and Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office by Friday. For more info, call 785-532-6980.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Budong Yang at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10 in Durland 2036.

Wildcat Warm-up student director applications are due Nov. 10. Applications and more information are available at www.k-state.edu/nss/positions, or call 785-532-6237 for more information.

Manhattan High School Performing Arts presents the madcap Roaring '20s musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. on

Nov. 11, 12, 13 and 15 in Rezac Auditorium on the Manhattan High School West Campus. Adult tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students. Tickets go on sale Wednesday. Call 785-587-2117 for more information.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhongwen Tang at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 in Kramer 120.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cris Ugolini at 1 p.m. Nov. 18 in Cardwell 119.

The Student Organization for Cultural Studies Student Film Festival will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in K-State Student Union 212. Admission is free. The deadline to submit films in either the "polished film" or "24-hour film challenge" category is Nov. 3. Film submission forms are available at www.k-state.edu/socs or contact Ashley Ortiz at aeortiz@ksu.edu.

During the month of November, Rec Services is offering a one-hour nutritional analysis for half price. Have your current dietary habits analyzed and create goals and plans to achieve a healthy diet for weight loss or gain. The cost is \$7.50 for K-State students and \$10 for Rec facility members. Purchase your analysis in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY

Thekla Theresia Bashore, Wakarusa, Kan., was arrested at 11:09 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Timothy Wayne Jones, 812 Griffith Drive, was arrested at 1:25 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.

John Edward Mackenzie II, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested at 5:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Daniel Mark Freeby, 2312 Willow Lane, was arrested at 6:15 p.m. for lewd and lascivious behavior.

Bond was set at \$2,500.

Daniel Alberto Jemmott Jr., Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 9:15 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$4,000.

WEDNESDAY

Bradley Richard Wartell, 1213 South Mill Point Circle, was arrested at 12:44 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY AND WINDY

High | 49° Low | 32°

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2008

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Newspaper Staff

Needed for Spring '09

Staff Position Openings:

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Columnists/Editorial
Columnists/Sports
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Applications due by 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21.

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Architecture projects on display in Seaton



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Students can see the work of their architecture brethren from internships in Chang Gallery inside of Seaton Hall between now and Nov. 21. After that date, the internship information and projects will not occupy Chang Gallery.

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in Architecture, Interior Architecture and Product Design, and Landscape Architecture spent the spring and summer fulfilling 14-hour internship requirements. Participating firms ranged from LBA, based in Manhattan, to as far away as Scott Miller Golf Design in Yunnan, China.

The result of these experiences can be seen in comprehensive displays throughout Seaton Hall. The displays consist of design plans, mission statements and photographs.

The students prepared for a semester to complete these internships.

Internship architecture projects will be on display in Seaton Hall until Nov. 21.

“We spend a lot of time talking about goals and objectives - both department goals that the students must achieve, and also their personal goals,” said Melanie Klein, associate professor of landscape architecture.

The purpose of the internships is to prepare them for the real-world working environment.

“Not every student walks away with a full-time job nailed down,” Klein

said. “However, more than 50 percent are offered a job for when they graduate.”

Before their internships begin, Klein said students share their goals with the firms that hire them as interns. For some students, the internships helped them decide whether they were going in the right direction.

“Interning at a sports architecture firm definitely confirmed my desire to do this,” said Benjamin Thowe, senior in architecture. Thowe interned at HKS Inc. in Dallas.

With his decision made, Thowe said he can tighten his focus as graduation nears.

Lorn Clement, an associate professor of landscape architecture who handles post-internship analysis, explained the importance of the experience for his landscape architecture students.

“They learn a lot about project management, from site analysis and collecting data to the sheer amount of time they have to spend on the telephone,” Clement said. “We’re very proud of our students, and their success at these firms only reaffirms this.”

The projects are on display in the Chang Gallery in the east wing of Seaton Hall on the first floor.

SGA plans to create faculty evaluation special committee

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association plans to take final action on three bills and introduce four bills in its meeting at 7 tonight in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union, according to the agenda.

The first bill on the agenda for final action is a bill creating a special committee to study the faculty evaluation process. The second bill is for an educational opportunity fund for fiscal year 2010, and the third bill is to decrease the fine arts privilege fee.

Three bills to be introduced are funds requested by student organizations for various projects, including an event on Nov. 23, and two trips.

The last bill on the agenda concerns a proposed amendment to the Student Centered Tuition.

Man charged with illegal meat sales

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man from Chillicothe, Mo., was issued a citation for making door-to-door sales without a required permit, according to a Riley County Police report.

Richard Young, 47, was stopped by an officer and issued the citation after police received several calls from people whose homes Young had visited, according to the report.

Young, who was selling frozen meat from a freezer box strapped to his pick-up truck, went door-to-door telling people he brought the meat from Missouri but the buyer backed out at the last minute.

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The unknown war

World should not ignore African issues



NICK A. WILSON

The United States is at war against terrorism, and many countries are at war with the threat of an economic collapse.

However, there is also a war that has been raging for some time that has remained under the radar. Problems in Africa seem to be so frequent they have become the “norm” for many citizens in the world. However, these real-life problems are not ordinary for those who witness them.

The Democratic Republic of Congo is familiar with hardships and trials when faced with political uprisings, but this time the problems could put the country’s future on the brink. According to BBC News on Monday, the French Foreign Minister, Bernard Kouchner, called for the mandate of U.N. forces in the Congo be increased. This came after he and other officials traveled to the region last weekend.

He said, “We need different soldiers and different rules of engagement,” during his presentation to European Union counterparts. He explained how the growing rebel armies in Congo are much more destructive than previously expressed.

The rebel army leader, Gen. Laurent Nkunda, has told reporters he is willing to grant a ceasefire to allow aid in. However, his spokesman, Bertrand Bisimwa, told the AFP news agency that the Congolese government will refuse direct negotiations and plans on “waging war.”

Recently a U.N. aid convoy was al-



Illustration by Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

lowed to travel through a rebel corridor and into the war zone to provide water purification tablets and medical supplies. The U.N. workers expected to drive up to refugee camps holding tens of thousands to provide aid to.

Instead, the crisis has become such a problem that the camps were nearly deserted. A recent wave of rebel looting, raping and killing has drastically changed the face of the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Refugees have risked their lives trying to return to their home villages on foot by sneaking through intense conflict zones. These refugees have had to forage for wild berries and roots to eat just to get by.

The neighboring country of Rwanda is probably the direct culprit for the current chaos across the border in the Congo. In 1994, the Rwandan genocides reached a death toll of 800,000. It is all too important to solve the problems in the Congo in order to prevent another Rwandan-type massacre.

The troop commitment in the Congo already makes it the largest U.N. operation in the world. Despite the current force of 17,000 in the region, much more will be needed to clean up the mess be-

fore it worsens. Kouchner’s presentation on Monday expressed the need for the 26 European officials present to help in any way possible.

In New York, U.N. Secretary Ban Ki-moon appointed former Nigerian president, Olusegun Obasanjo, as an assistant to help resolve the crisis. Other international figures are also helping lead the aid assistance to the region. Gordon Brown, the UK Prime Minister, said the international community must “not allow Congo to become another Rwanda.”

Current conditions are economically bad in many countries, and budgets are tight for many as well. But the international community has a moral obligation to do all that is in their power to fight for these humanitarian issues.

A two-part process involving immediate aid relief followed by guidance for political stability are much needed in the Democratic Republic of Congo. This is a great chance for the U.N. to step up with help from all committed nations to help out a region and its peoples.

Nick A. Wilson is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

‘People pleasing’ not the path to healthy relationships



SHANE ORAM

The world sees us as we are every day. We walk out the door and many people out there know us and what we are about, but is the impression you give them really you?

It is inevitable: we are going to act differently around different people that are in our lives. Some people might bring out someone’s humorous side, but on the other hand, there will be someone who pulls out a more serious, intellectual side of the same person.

Do those differences symbolize totally different types of people in one person, or is the same underlying core represented in all different aspects of someone’s personality? The former of the two is a sign of a “people pleaser.”

In a May 2008 article, Psychology Today defines a “people pleaser” as “someone committed to bolstering the well-being of others even at the expense of their own.”

These are the types of people who despise the word “no” and seek others’ approval constantly. Their self-image is formed by the



Illustration by Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

individuals around them and lacks a strong concrete foundation that is individualistic.

With such a commitment to making others happy, it is easy to see how different acquaintances in people’s lives could infer different opinions about the same person - even the ones that claim to know them intimately.

One must wonder if such a search for extrinsic validation is a benefit or hindrance. Pleasing someone cannot be that horrible of a thing, right?

With all good things, moderation is key. However, in our current society, where limits are necessary and portion size is preached, it seems our human na-

ture has a hard time with saying “no” to a good thing.

It is so difficult that many people have dipped to an unhealthy level to conform to the image held by their peers, losing their values and ideals along the way.

The Psychology Today article said, “Established behaviors become self-reinforcing which makes them difficult to uproot. They get rewarded by bosses, co-workers and friends just as they do by parents, prompting pleasers to assume doormat postures over and over again in hopes of receiving more kudos.”

Unfortunately there is no easy remedy for this sinister cycle.

A solution involves time and commitment, two things the pleasers seem unwilling to give.

By no means is abstaining from pleasing anyone the answer. To completely neglect other people and their needs is a strong, if not complete, shift towards narcissism, which might be even healthier.

A remedy must come from balance, tranquility and the exploration of one’s motives. If the purposeful pleasing is done in fear of losing a relationship, it is ill-sought after and should probably be abandoned.

Healthy behavior comes from a genuine desire to connect with others and share life with them. This might mean disagreeing at points and experiencing difficult times. However, meaningful relationships will outlast these tribulations. Those are the relationships to search for. They are the ones that will help you grow and develop yourself in all aspects of life.

This might be a tough goal and might test some of your already established interactions. Stepping out of the expectations of others might spawn negative feelings, but as Dr. Seuss put it, “Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don’t matter and those who matter don’t mind.”

Shane Oram is a sophomore in biology. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

KSU had better options

Early Wednesday afternoon, the newsroom already was abuzz with news – and rumors – about head football coach Ron Prince.

Our sports writers and editors were clamoring for phones and searching the usual sports news Web sites for information so we could pass it along to our readers.

As you probably noticed from the front page, Prince’s coaching contract has been terminated, and by season’s end, he no longer will be at K-State.

A poll on the Collegian Web site shows 16 percent of readers thought Prince should be given another year, 35 percent thought he should be fired at the end of the season, and 37 percent thought he should be fired immediately to let an interim coach finish the season.

Many of us think Athletic Director Bob Krause had options that might have been better for the team, the school and even Prince.

For example, firing Prince now and letting, say, former coach Bill Snyder finish out the season could have brought a little positivity to a program darkened by a poor season.

All other expectations aside, how well can one expect a coach who has lost his job to do in his final games?

Mainly though, we are glad the decision has been made officially. Instead of leaving fans to wonder, Krause stepped forward and made the choice.

Because of this, if the last few games go poorly, fans can look ahead to a hopefully brighter future for K-State.

We were sick of hearing “Fire Prince” in the Fourum anyway – now callers will have something else to talk about.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The Wildcat dancers look like little Oompa Loompas.

Since when does Fred Phelps call into the Fourum?

To the person who said Barack Obama’s

symbol might as well be a swastika: that was so ignorant it almost gave me an aneurism.

Me and my friend do hood-rat things.

Brody and Jenna sitting in a tree, k-i-s-s-i-n-g.

Lauren Mathewson, you rock my world.

Jon Jon needs a Bon Bon.

Ron Prince should Prince-stomp his way out of Manhattan.

Dear Josh Freeman, sorry Ron Prince convinced you to waste your career with him.

KU wins an Orange Bowl and a national

championship. Barack Obama was elected president. 2008 is officially the worst year ever.

I decided to take a walk on campus and all the buildings were locked. I really, really had to poop.

To the maintenance guys: if you don’t lower the temperature in Kedzie 106 I’m going to go butt naked to my public relations class.

To the guy in the red Explorer: you shouldn’t tailgate people with stick shifts. It’s a good way to get rear-ended.

Did anyone else notice the clock in the Calc I room is actually working now?

Don’t be mad we broke into your house. Be

glad we weren’t burglars.

Hey, Collegian, why is it that we’ve never seen an African-American Willie?

Give us a good football team, or give us beer in the stadium.

Hey, Fourum, I just chucked a pumpkin off the top of Marlatt.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

Student Body President urges emergency alert system sign up

Students, As indicated in our platform last semester, K-State Student Governing Association continues to work to ensure students are in the safest environment possible. Funding for K-State's SafeZone was increased last spring from the Student Centered Tuition Enhancement Committee to increase its ability to provide a safe and equitable environment for every member of our community through education and awareness. Students have been serving on the Security Measures and Policies Committee as well as the Campus Crisis Management Committee, but now we need your help.

During the past year, K-State students and administrators have developed an effective emergency text-messaging program. Soon after the Dec. 2007 ice storm, a system was put in place, and after the June tornado struck, it was necessary to revisit the program. K-State Alerts, formerly known as the Emergency Text-Messaging System, has added some new voice features to make the service more user-friendly. In addition to an emergency text message, K-State Alerts also include: -automated phone calls to any phone number – home, office or cell. -the ability to sign up as many as three

phone numbers per eID. -the choice of alerts are specific to Manhattan, Salina or both. K-State Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Rawson stated, "K-State Alerts will be used to inform recipients when a dangerous condition exists on campus (e.g. active shooter, storm in process, dangerous debris from storm), when a decision to close the campus has been made, or when a decision to reopen the campus following a forced closure has been made." All current students, faculty and staff with active eIDs are eligible for the service and can sign up through eProfile at <http://eid.k-state.edu>.

Currently, only a small percentage of students have signed up for this service, therefore I urge every student to sign up to receive these free emergency alerts. You will not be sent spam messages or unnecessary notifications. The only cost is what is built into your personal cell phone plan for text messages. The system is used to inform members of the K-State community when there is a dangerous condition on campus, like an active shooter or campus closure caused by severe weather.

Lydia Peele
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Study shows Americans are stressed, scared about future

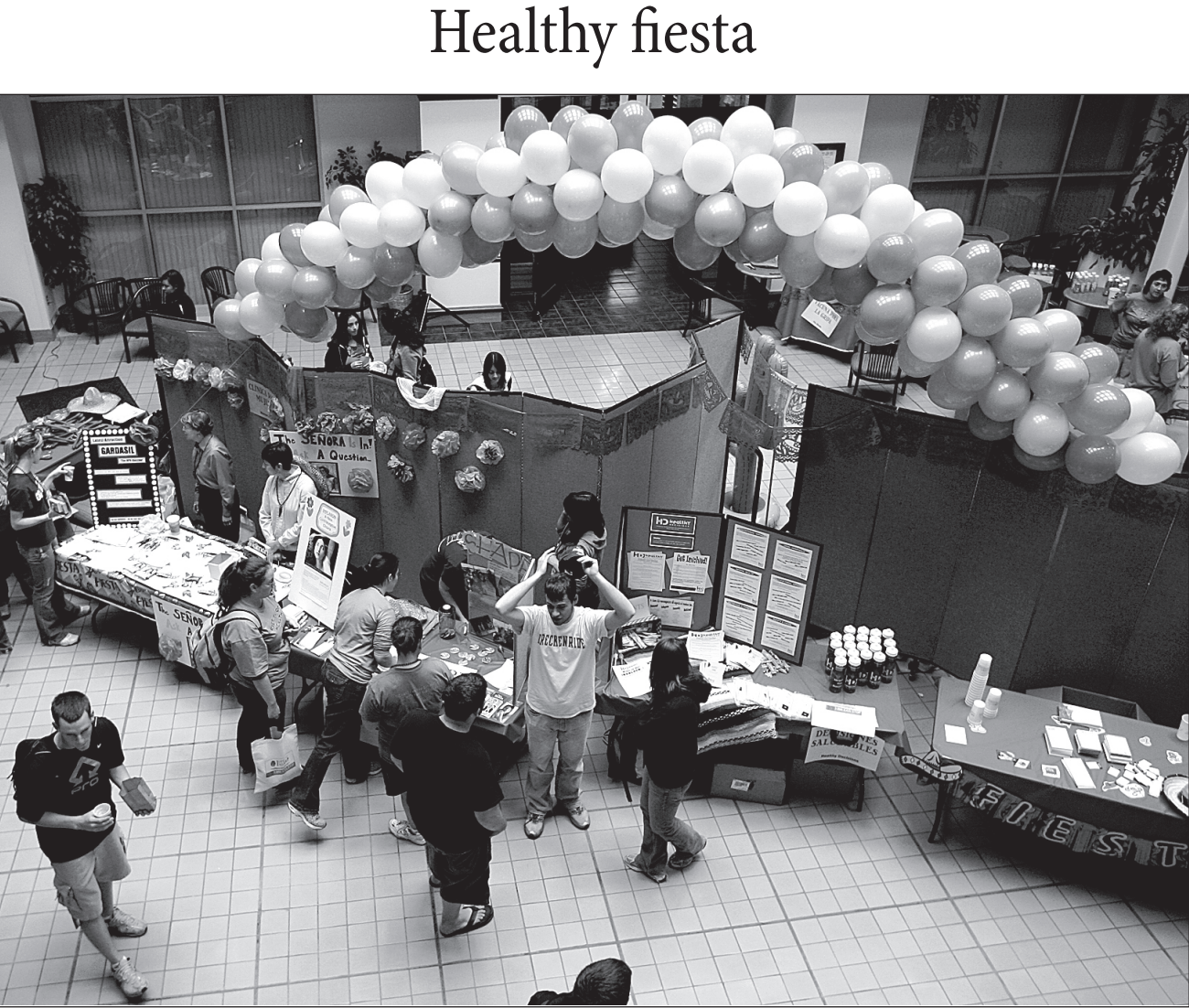
By Natalie Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent survey by CNN showed 75 percent of Americans are stressed out, scared and angry about some problems the U.S. is facing. Tim Watts, associate professor at Hale Library, said the economy is the source of most Americans' worry. "I think most people worry about paying their bills, because they are afraid they may lose their jobs," Watts said. He also said even those with secure jobs worry about losing them in the future. This constant worry leads them to cut back on what they spend and keeps them

from purchasing homes or cars. Banks haven't done much to boost people's confidence. When the Federal Reserve cut the interest rate, banks began to cause some trouble. Laurie Bagby, associate professor in political science, said they started making risky loans which caused the interest rates to fluctuate. People who couldn't afford houses were given loans they couldn't pay back. Bagby said this had an effect on credit. Banks stopped making loans, which affected payrolls and businesses. Lloyd Thomas, economics professor, said if it's a huge bank that is in financial trouble,

the government will step in and help them. He said the Lehman Brothers failure triggered world-wide panic. However, Thomas expressed his confidence in Ben Bernanke, the chairman of the Federal Reserve. Thomas said Bernanke is trying to save the system. "He has implemented numerous innovative actions in an effort to prevent the crisis from degenerating into another Great Depression like the 1930s," Thomas said. Bagby said it was up to America's leaders to help boost people's confidence in the economy. She said 50 percent of the market's problems are psychological. People's fear is feeding on itself, and people are saving more money than they have been for fear of being left with nothing. Lillian and Wayne Byrd, a retired Manhattan couple, aren't too worried about the nation's economic problems. Lillian said she thought "fear" was the wrong word to describe people's feelings toward the nation's future and that "apprehensive" was more accurate. She said they had both been around long enough to know how things were going to turn out and that they would give the economy five to 10 years to correct itself. Wayne said it was supply and

demand. The Byrds did think some fear would ride with the younger people. It's their future, she said. With Barack Obama as the country's president-elect, others wonder how their future will turn out. With any social changes that arise, college students will have to worry about getting jobs, and older people will worry about retirement. Watts said our nation's leaders need to work toward compromises with each other. "If they keep blaming each other for what has already happened, nothing will get done," Watts said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

"Fiesta of Health," held in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, allows the campus community to receive information about various programs and organizations pertaining to healthy lifestyles. This was the 18th annual health fair.

Business fraternity to sponsor Poker Run Saturday in Aggieville

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alpha Kappa Psi, the co-ed business fraternity, is sponsoring its second-annual Poker Run to benefit the Rebecca Tribble Memorial Scholarship Fund from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Aggieville. "We started it in memory of Rebecca so future members of Alpha Kappa Psi can receive scholarships," said Jessica Scarborough, senior in marketing and pre-law and warden of Alpha Kappa Psi. Tribble was killed last year in a car accident in Russell, Kan. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi while she attended K-State. "You can start at Varney's anytime between 1 and 3:30 and pick up your game card or cards," Scarborough said. One sheet is \$5, or five sheets cost \$20. From there, participants can go to Rusty's Last Chance, Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque and Kite's Grille and Bar in any order before 3:30 p.m. At each location, participants will draw cards for five-card draw, Scarborough said. Participants will end at Pizza Hut in Aggieville, where they will draw their last cards and turn in their sheets. The person with the best hand will be announced at 4 p.m. in Pizza Hut, Scarborough said. The winner will receive a Play Station 3. "Other runners will also be entered in a raffle to win gift certificates to local business," Scarborough said. The Poker Run is open to the public. "We encourage everyone to come out," Scarborough said. "It's a great time to remember Rebecca and all the things she did at Alpha Kappa Psi."

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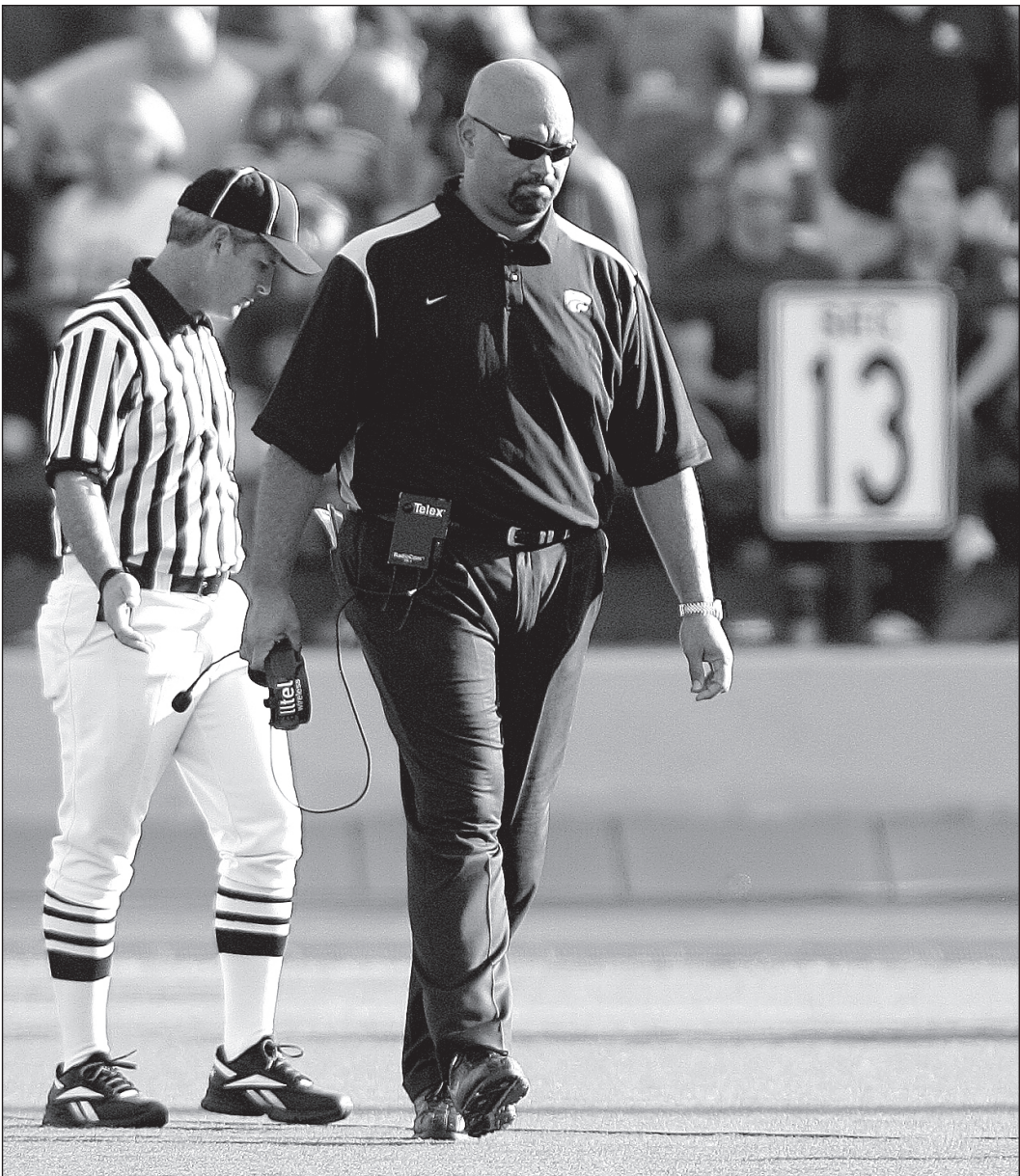
<ul style="list-style-type: none">-Audrey Baker-James Boyd-Shauna Coffindaffer-Kristie Collins-Jonathan Ferrel-Caleb Frasier-Jaylene Freeman-Mary Hallouer-Lauren Heidebrecht-Jenna Huston	<p>What do these recent KSU Graduates have in common?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-Kara-Rachel Jorgensen-Rachel Kroh-Afton Massey-Jody McClelland-Jennifer McVey-Ryan Plankenhorn-Alicia Kirby-Janna Snyder-Nikki Triano-Ahsley Weber-Megan
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A TIME FOR CHANGE



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince walks dejectedly back to the sidelines during an earlier game this season. Prince will not return for the 2009 season after the university decided to buy out the rest of his contract.

Krause says decision to let Prince go ‘in the best interests of the institution and the program’

Continued from Page 1

million, with a \$1.2 million buyout clause. Prince will receive \$1.35 million in total compensation from the buyout.

Krause defended the extension throughout the season - urging the fan base to remain patient in the process while Prince conducted the game-plan he sold K-State on when he was hired.

“I think probably as much as anything it was the execution of the plan,” Krause said. “At the point of time, we reached a situation in looking at the long-term best interests that I felt this was an appropriate decision.”

Prince met with his players and staff Wednesday to inform them of the decision of the administration. Prince said he did not resign.

“I was not going to quit,” Prince said. “I was not going to resign. That is just not who I am.”

Prince said he was disappointed in his inability to win the Big 12 Conference’s North Division crown during his career.

“We are disappointed we were unable to bring a championship to Kansas State in our time,” Prince said. “We accept the decision that Kansas State made and we will work to accomplish the six wins needed to become bowl eligible for these players and then ultimately wish Kansas State success in the future.”

Krause said he expects to get a quality pool of candidates to replace Prince. He said by announcing Prince will not be back with three games remaining on the schedule gives them additional time to get started on the process of finding a suitable replacement.

“It puts us into a position to have conversation with people - that in all fairness - you don’t do when you have a coach in place,” Krause said.

Krause reiterated there is a plan in place and he has an idea where he is going with the plan. Krause said he would like to have a new coach hired before the end of the season.

“There’s some consultation I want to have with some individuals,” Krause said. “It’s coming down to the point where you have a list of coaches you think have the ability to meet the program and accomplish the things we need to accomplish.”

Krause said he will be looking for a coach with a winning track record.

“I think at the top of the list a person that has experience,” Krause said. “I think that’s very important at the stage we are at - the abilities of the overall track record in terms of past experience, networks and recruiting lines.”

Who could replace Prince?

Now that Prince is out at the end of the season, here are some possible replacements for head coach. These candidates include former assistants who have had success at smaller schools or as assistants elsewhere, a few coaches looking for jobs and Bill Snyder.



GARY PATTERSON

Patterson is the head coach at Texas Christian University. Patterson played football at Dodge City Community College and K-State and was born in Larned, Kan. He began his coaching career at K-State in 1982 under then-head coach Jim Dickey. In Patterson's eight years at TCU, he has compiled a record of 71-26. He is the only coach in school history to lead the program to four 10-win seasons and is well on his way to a fifth. The Horned Frogs are 9-1 this season.



BRENT VENABLES

Venables is the associate head coach under Bob Stoops at Oklahoma as well as the defensive coordinator and linebackers coach. In 2006, Venables was one of five finalists for the Broyles Award, the nation's top assistant coach. Venables played at K-State from 1991 to 1992 and served on former coach Bill Snyder's staff at K-State for six years stretching from 1993 to 1998. He parted ways to follow several K-State assistants to Oklahoma following the 1998 season. Venables is 38 years old.



BILL SNYDER

The former K-State coach could potentially return for a few more years on the sideline at K-State. Snyder could take over for a period of time while he mentors a future coach like Venables, or perhaps, even former K-State player Dana Dimel. Dimel is the tight ends coach at Arizona under former K-State assistant Mike Stoops. The idea here would be to make either Dimel or Venables an associate head coach while Snyder restores order within the program.



PHILLIP FULMER

Fulmer is perhaps the biggest long shot. Fulmer announced he would step down as head coach at Tennessee Monday because of outside pressure after a 3-6 start to the season. Fulmer spent more than 35 years at Tennessee as a player and coach. He has been the head coach at Tennessee for 17 years and has a career record of 150-51 with a national championship to his résumé. Fulmer is known as one of the top recruiters in the country.



DENNIS FRANCHIONE

Franchione was born in Girard, Kan., and graduated from Pittsburg State University in 1973. He also spent five seasons there as a head coach, where he compiled a 53-6 record. He has also spent time as a head coach at New Mexico, TCU, Alabama and recently at Texas A&M. Franchione stepped down as the Aggie head coach after defeating Texas 38-30 in the final game of last season. Franchione has a career record of 187-101-2. He serves as a color commentator for ESPN radio for the 2008 college football season.

Fans’ call for coaching change answered by Athletics Department



JOEL JELLISON

K-State fans have been calling for this action for weeks.

And finally it happened.

Wednesday afternoon, Ron Prince informed players of his contract termination. K-State will have a new head football coach for the 2009 season.

It might be the biggest injection of excitement the Wildcat fans have gotten in weeks. The football team started off with a promising record, but hit a slide, losing five of seven games, which include three straight. Last Saturday's loss to KU seemed like the final straw.

From Saturday night to yesterday morning, the rumors circulated across campus and around the Manhattan community. Throughout the K-State nation, there was a desire for change.

Some never gave Prince a chance at K-State. Many felt he was the last choice for the Wildcats as head coach. A person unheard of and not close to what Bill Snyder had created.

Still, K-State President Jon Wefald felt he had found something special. His second "lightning in a bottle," discovery.

There was a misunderstanding from the beginning. This coach pushed the leftovers from the Snyder era out of the lineup. Familiar faces like Thomas Clayton and Marcus Watts were being replaced for other players. Prince wanted his guys in, and he got them in whenever he could.

Next was the recruiting strategy. Sure, Prince dipped into the same junior college waters that brought in great players like Michael Bishop during Bill Snyder's era, but those same players didn't appear to be coming here under Prince.

Close to home, Prince missed out on one of the better in-state recruiting classes

in Kansas. He chose to not focus on in-state talents and lost players like Arthur Brown to Miami and several others to KU. After James Franklin left for Maryland, Chris Harper, the best K-State pick out of Kansas, went to Oregon.

Prince might always be remembered as the Josh Freeman-era coach, the man who stole a Missouri prep star from the grasps of Nebraska coach Bill Callahan and quickly gave him the keys to the offense. Freeman might own most K-State passing records when he leaves, but he might also be remembered as a good quarterback on a poor team.

There will be plenty highlights from the short head coaching stint of Prince. A first year upset of Texas. A sideline dance in his second year win over Texas. And the amazing senior season of wide receiver Jordy Nelson.

But it's the lowlights that will be most remembered. Three straight losses to KU, a 73-31 loss to Nebraska and losses to Oklahoma State and Iowa State last year, kept the Wildcats from making a bowl.

But enough about Prince. The Jack Vanier Football Complex hosted "for sale" signs in its lawn Saturday, and they were right. The house was for sale and it has been sold. To whom? That will be the question of the next few weeks.

The names are out there and most have a popular tone. Names like Gary Patterson from TCU and Brent Venables from Oklahoma, both know K-State success firsthand.

The K-State fans have spoken, and they are making it clear what they want Wefald, Bob Krause and possibly Snyder to do. They want a coach with K-State ties to bring back what the Wildcats did best. They want to win.

Whoever is chosen to lead the way will face great challenges, but with the right hire all wrongs could be undone.

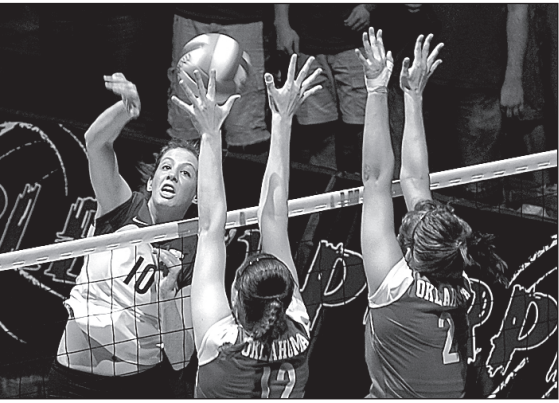
As president-elect Barack Obama said Tuesday, "there will be setbacks and false starts," but in the end, the K-State football program can recover from where it is and turn the clock back to what was achieved in the past.

Joel Jellison is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Wildcat volleyball squad downs Oklahoma Sooners in 4 games for 4th straight Big 12 win

Jenny Jantsch, senior outside hitter, spikes a ball against Oklahoma in the Wildcats' victory Wednesday night. K-State moves to 11-3 in the conference but will face a very strong Nebraska squad next.

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN



By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once again, home court advantage proved to be beneficial for Suzie Fritz and the K-State volleyball team.

After winning home matches against Texas A&M and Kansas last week, the No. 15 Wildcats (21-4, 11-3 Big 12 Conference) capped off a perfect 3-0 homestand with a 3-1 victory against Oklahoma (10-13, 6-9 Big 12) Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. K-State prevailed by scores of 25-20, 16-25, 25-23 and 25-20.

"The opportunity to play at home is big," said Fritz, who tied K-State's all-time mark with her 168th ca-

reer win. "Our crowds have been terrific all week. We appreciate the community and we appreciate the student support."

The majority of the match was an uphill battle for the Wildcats, who had to overcome an early deficit in each of the night's four games.

The Sooners jumped out to an early five-point lead in the opening game before K-State clawed back to take a 22-18 lead late in the game. The Wildcats eliminated any chance of a comeback by closing out the game on a 3-2 run.

The second game had a similar beginning, but K-State wasn't able to respond. After establishing an

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 7

Percussion ensemble incorporates technology to Wednesday performance

Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stage of McCain Auditorium was crowded with instruments last night. Gongs, trap sets, xylophones, among many, were collected for the Percussion Ensemble's semi-annual concert.

At precisely 7:32 p.m., the lights dimmed and the audience fell into silence. The ensemble took to the stage wearing all black and a single cymbal began the show. The resonating cymbal was soon followed by the sound of wind chimes.

As the performers began to shift, it became clear that the instruments were crowded together to allow the performers to move from one to the next as they played.

The title for the evening's performance was "Wired." Michael Sturd, sophomore in music, said the title refers to the use of elec-

tronics – computers and soundtracks – and the incorporation of percussion. Sturd said the theme was most easily described as technology.

"I'm excited for the fact that every piece that's being done is using some form of multi-media," said Dean Linton, senior in applied music. "That's a first in my experience for percussion ensemble concerts."

Linton said he has been working with the ensemble for more than four years and continues to play percussion because of strong emotional ties.

"I have a passion for it," he said. "It's just something that brings out something inside of me that's very hard to explain with words."

An array of emotions were expressed last night through six pieces of music.

The second arrangement, entitled "Bitsmoke," began with four men, backs to the audience, shrouded in darkness. As they be-

gan to play, a screen in the center of the stage showed various black and white images dancing to the music. The performance continued as the man in the left corner swung an orange plastic tube above his head to produce sounds mimicking the wind.

Once "Bitsmoke" ended, the performers froze. A woman near the middle of the theater could be heard whispering one word, "wow."

Natalie Stinson, freshman in open option, said she found the performance new and interesting and defined it as amazing.

"When you're on stage and the lights go out and it's just you and a couple other people on stage you have that insane adrenaline rush and you're excited to show your best and show what you've got on stage," Sturd said.

Sturd said in order to stay together as an ensemble and keep with the background music each

individual was given their own FM radio that kept the tempo.

The group has been working on particular pieces all semester; many for "Wired" and others for the "Sticks and Strings" concert Nov. 18.

The grand finale was "Scene Change." For this performance, four diagonal lines of xylophones were made and Brandon Draper, composer of "Scene Change", sat at a trap set before them. A camera took aim and as the music began, the players showed large on the screen behind them.

Images were transposed on them and different effects were used as the music changed mood. A faux hand was positioned atop Draper's trap set and gyrated to the sound.

At the conclusion of the final piece, all of the performers took one final bow.

"It's been a lot of preparation, but it's all worth it," Sturd said.

VOLLEYBALL| Cats to play Cornhuskers

Continued from Page 6

early 6-1 lead, the Sooners continued to hack away at the Wildcats and came away with a nine-point win. Oklahoma led for the entire game.

The Sooners again jumped out to an early lead in the match's third game, but K-State caught fire midway through the game. The Wildcats, down 13-17, went on a 7-0 run to take the lead and force a momentum swing. Oklahoma didn't go quietly, however, as the team forced a 23-23 tie before K-State scored two straight points to preserve the win.

Neither team seemed to have an advantage in the fourth game, as they traded the lead four times before either team reached five points. However, the Wildcats gained control after a 5-1 run put them on top, 9-5. Oklahoma responded with a 4-0 run to narrow the gap to 10-9, but that's as close as the Sooners got.

A series of short runs by K-State increased its lead to 23-15 late in the game, but a late Sooner charge closed the Wildcats' lead to 24-20. However, a kill by senior outside hitter Jenny Jantsch extinguished Oklahoma's comeback bid and clinched the match for K-State.

After the match, Fritz said K-State was sloppy and said Oklahoma's unique style of play kept the Wildcats on their toes all night.

"[Tonight was] not our best performance, but it's a team that really keeps you off balance," she said. "They make it really difficult to find ways to kill balls. They play very spontaneous volleyball."

As they have been for much of the season, the Wildcats were led by Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova. The senior outside hitters led all scorers with 22 and 14 kills, respectively. Bridget Laplante paced Oklahoma with 14 kills on the night. She was the only Sooner to record double-digit kills in the match.

K-State will return to action Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Omaha, Neb., to take on No. 3 Nebraska. First serve is set for 7 p.m. at Nebraska Coliseum.

Beach Friends to provide blank canvases for students

By Sarah Burford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Friends of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will set up canvases on campus for students to create collaborative works of art on Friday.

Denise Heideman, senior in art education, is president of the organization, which began about five years ago. She said the group wants to use the collaborative art pieces to make students aware of the Beach Museum.

"The reason our group put this event together is to bring people into the Beach," Heideman said. "We're the connection to the university, so we're trying to get people our age to come in and see art."

The blank canvases will be in the area known as the Quad – between Willard Hall, Hale Library and Waters Hall – from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Oil paints will be provided, but students are welcome to bring additional supplies if they wish.

Heideman said anyone is welcome to contribute to the artwork, even if it is just one paint stroke.

"We'll have people there the whole time, saying, 'Here, here's some supplies. Do what you want,'" she said. "It's kind of just whatever is on your mind. People can bring anything to it. It will be this big group project."

Jenna Gentzler, sophomore in art and psychology, said she hopes people just

walking past the canvases will contribute to the artwork, so they can create progressive pieces.

The finished canvases will be displayed in the Beach from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Students are invited to view the artwork and enjoy sandwiches and refreshments while they wander around the museum.

"Hopefully it will draw a different crowd to the museum that normally wouldn't go," Gentzler said.

Nancy Morrow, assistant professor in art, said she thinks this event will connect art to people who were previously unconnected to the fine arts world and that they will enjoy the collections the Beach has to offer.

"We would love for people to just go in and see what's going on in the Beach right now," Heideman said.

Chelsie Hastert, sophomore in art education, plans to participate in the event on Friday.

"I just love art, and this sounds like a good way to get art out there on the campus and to get people more aware of the art program here at K-State," Hastert said.

She said this will give people outside the art world a chance to participate in and appreciate art.

"It will offer those who do pick up a brush a little taste of what it's like to be a painter," Morrow said. "I think people will find the experience oddly tantalizing."

Vision committee to discuss future of Riley County

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The committee meeting for Vision 2025 will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Board of County Commissioners Meeting Room in the Riley County Courthouse.

The committee began in 2005 with a series of informational meetings and accompanying public opinion surveys conducted by the Planning and Development Department, according to the Riley County Web site.

According to the site, one of the early goals of the committee was to determine the public's vision for the future of Riley County during the next 20 years.

The agenda of the meeting is as follows: a review of public comments and building report from 7 to 7:05 p.m.; a review of implementation options from 7:05 to 7:15 p.m.; a decision on unresolved implementation options from 7:15 to 8:50 p.m.; and a wrap-up from 8:50 to 9 p.m.

The majority of the meeting will focus on discussing options for unresolved elements and agreeing to insert various alternative options in the plan, according to the agenda.

For more information about Vision 2025, visit www.rileycountyks.gov/index.asp.

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CLASS PROFILE

The finer things



Claire Wilkinson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, tastes different wines discussed in class. Wines are analyzed for appearance, color and taste.

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Wine-tasting class teaches geography, food pairings

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two dull, gold wines filled the wine glasses in front of Claire Wilkinson.

Carefully scrutinizing the wines for appearance and color, between swirls and modest tastes, she jots down notes on a table, breaking down each aspect of the wines.

Analyzing everything from the acidity to the non-fruit aromas, the tables provide a comprehensive look at everything related to the wines.

Introduction to Wines, HRIMD 442, offers students a look at everything related to wines. Studies of the geography of wine regions, identifying wine varietals, pairing wines with foods, proper purchasing and serving etiquette are all examined in this one-hour class, which has an interesting history.

"About 1999, I went to a course in California," said Elizabeth Barrett, associate professor of hospitality management and dietetics and course instructor. "I came home and was talking about it. Some of my stu-

dents asked me if I would teach a wine class [in 2001], so I said OK."

The course encountered problems in the beginning, because wine could not be poured in a classroom on campus, Barrett said. The Fairfield Inn was the initial site for the class, then it moved to an episcopal church briefly before the president's office gave the class permission to meet on campus.

Since then, the class has expanded to feature multiple sections, and an Advanced Wines course also is offered.

"We started out with students just wanting to know more about wine and went to having a lot of classes now," Barrett said.

Each section meets for two and a half hours on the selected day. There is an online quiz each week and an out-of-class assignment to taste a selected wine from class and describe it on the class's message board.

At least one wine-tasting occurs during each class session. For a final, students will have to blind-taste four wines and identify them based on the characteristics

studied during the semester.

Wilkinson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the class has helped her realize there is more to wines than she thought.

Jonathan Seay, senior in kinesiology, said studying wines and food pairings has made him a more observant wine consumer.

"When I go out to a restaurant now, I will take note," he said. "This goes with this. If I am at an Asian restaurant I can say I want this type of wine."

Barrett said her main focuses in hospitality management and dietetics are food and beverages.

"I love the food area, that's my interest," she said. "That's probably why I got interested in wine, the food and wine kind of go together."

Barrett also had a recommendation for beginning wine drinkers.

"Take the class," she said. "If you are interested in doing this, you need somebody to kind of guide you along with what you do."



HEALTH AND FITNESS

Cholesterol levels important for cardiovascular health



SARAH HURD

The heart is one of the most amazing organs of the body. It works 24 hours a day, seven days a week from the day we are born to the day we die. It allows us to exercise and carries nutrients to all corners of the body. I like to think that I owe it to my heart to treat it right. Your heart and entire cardiovascular system can be affected by many factors, but controlling your

cholesterol level and maintaining adequate amounts of exercise are two ways to keep your heart healthy.

Many people have the misconception that all cholesterol is bad. However, there are both good and bad varieties of cholesterol, and it might even surprise you to know that cholesterol is actually essential for healthy body functions.

Cholesterol is a waxy substance found in the blood that is incorporated in cell membranes and in some hormones. For the most part, the body produces the cholesterol it needs, and about one-fourth to one-third of the cholesterol in your blood comes from foods you eat, including poultry, dairy and meat products.

According to the American Heart Association, high cholesterol can be dangerous because it can

contribute to atherosclerosis — a buildup of hard plaque inside the walls of arteries. This condition restricts the amount of blood that flows through that vessel.

Eventually, the buildup can lead to either a heart attack or stroke, and both can be life-threatening. The best way to know if you have high cholesterol levels is to have them checked by a doctor.

Preventing and correcting high cholesterol is usually manageable through simple lifestyle changes. First of all, the AHA recommends you avoid too many saturated and trans fats, which can contribute to the buildup of plaque in your arteries.

Of course, make sure to get enough exercise — at least 30 minutes each day on five or more days of every week.

In addition to reducing

cholesterol levels, exercise can contribute to many important cardiovascular benefits. It can help the heart work more efficiently by increasing the amount of blood in every beat. This is evident in athletes because they have a reduced heart rate both during exercise and at rest. Aerobic exercise burns fats, and in turn, can reduce the high-blood pressure that puts a strain on many hearts.

With all this new knowledge, you must be anxious to start repaying your heart for all its hard work.

And trust me, your heart will thank you.

Sarah Hurd is a senior in kinesiology. She teaches aerobics classes at the LIFE Fitness Center at noon on Fridays. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

MADONNA, OPRAH AND CELEBS RESPOND TO OBAMA'S WIN

Madonna doesn't do anything small.

The Material Girl celebrated Barack Obama's victory Tuesday night with a glittering rally of her own, leading thousands of fans at her concert in San Diego with a rousing introduction to her song "Express Yourself."

In a video posted on YouTube, Madonna claps her hands and declares, "This is a historical evening! ... We are lucky to be sharing it with each other!"

Oprah Winfrey, who cried during the celebration

in Chicago's Grant Park, told the TV show "The Insider," "I was so, so, so excited and then just sort of a calm came over

me. It feels like it actually is kind of real, so it feels great."

Asked what this means for the country, she said, "It means democracy at its finest. It's just the best. We did this. America did this."

George Clooney said in a statement: "I congratulate President-elect Obama

on his historic victory, and now it's time to begin unifying the country so we can take on the extraordinary challenges that this generation faces."

Singer Colbie Caillat, who cried when Obama won, said she thinks "our country is in safe hands."

Stars including Lindsay Lohan, Kanye West and Michael Moore posted messages online.

Responding on her Myspace page, Lohan said, "OBAMA IS OUR PRESIDENT!" and said that everyone who voted, "no matter their choice ... should be proud for voting in the first place."

West, whose mother Donda died last November, posted a portrait of the

president-elect on his blog with the message: "HI MOM, OBAMA WON!" Meanwhile, director-

provocateur Moore responded on his Web site, saying, "Who among us is not at a loss for words? Tears pour out. Tears of joy. Tears of relief. A stunning, whopping landslide of hope in a time of deep despair."

Conservative and John McCain supporter Elisabeth Hasselbeck shook hands and fist-bumped liberal Joy Behar on "The View."

Hasselbeck threw her full support behind Obama, saying his election is "a victory for this country."

Behar couldn't resist throwing in a zinger, asking "Does this mean I was right all along?"

Sherri Shepherd broke down in tears relaying how she told her young son that Obama's victory meant he had "no limitations." She said when she was younger and wanted to be a comic and an actor, someone in her family told her "go get a job in the post office, they don't let people like us do that."

Whoopi Goldberg said though she always thought of herself as an American, after the results were in, she felt for the first time that she could put her suitcase down.



-The Associated Press

CLASSIFIEDS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2008

PAGE 9

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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000 Bulletin Board

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Majestic Smile. TEETH WHITENING \$129.00 In-Office Special www.MajesticSmile.us

010 Announcements

BICYCLE FOUND. Giant bicycle found near Umberger Hall. To claim, call **785-532-1140** with description.

LOST: STOCKTON High School class ring. Missing since October 30. If found, please call **785-259-3706.**

RED SAMSUNG Blast lost in Willard Hall. Please call **785-375-1224** if found.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, **785-587-2440.**

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117 Rent-Duplexes

CLOSE TO KSU, one-half of duplex for rent available spring semester or immediately. Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Off-street parking. Very nice \$1195/ month plus deposit, no pets. **913-484-1236.**

120 Rent-Houses

3310 SHADY Valley four-bedroom house two bath double car garage. Available January 1 or before short or long term lease available. **785-317-7713.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house west of campus. Walk to class. Completely renovated recently. All appliances included even washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. \$1200/ month. Available spring semester. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house south of campus. Walk to class. Older home with hardwood floors and big covered front porch. All appliances included. Possible short term lease available. \$1,200/ month. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

THREE-FOUR-BEDROOM. 1004 Thurston. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292.**

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW! Need one male roommate for a three-bedroom two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer provided. \$300/ month plus utilities. **785-230-9517.**

AVAILABLE NOW: Male roommate needed in a four-bedroom house. 1030 Thurston. \$295 plus utilities. Call Brandon, **785-215-3681.**

NEED ROOMMATE January 1. Two-bedroom apartment. \$278 rent plus utilities. Total about \$350/ month. Half a block from campus. Call Matt at **316-655-4063.**

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150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. \$275 per month plus half of bills. Call **785-341-9152.**

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SUBLEASER NEEDED for January- August. Apartment one block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$300 rent and half of utilities. Contact at mgs10@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

205 Tutor

WANTED: GERMAN Tutor. Native speaker. Two hours a week maximum. **785-317-0974.**

255 Other Services

M.A. in English seeks copy editing work. Disertations, applications for Law School and Medical School, etc. Reasonable rates, efficient. copy.editor.ksu@gmail.com

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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9			3		
	3	4		9	7
4				7	3
3					1
7	6	1			8
9			5	7	3
			8		4
	2	9		5	

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Graphic Design Internship

Spring '09
Kansas State Collegian

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Application deadline by 4 pm Friday, Nov. 21.

MEMORIAL | NOMAS to work with HOK

Continued from Page 1

these three ideas,” said Hildebrandt.

The reflection ring will consist of the community gardens, the education ring will include an outside classroom space, and the action ring will include an inspirational wall representing a timeline of King’s life.

The gardens will not only serve as a landmark, but also present the K-State community with a compelling space to gather, learn and meditate.

“It’s also a great spot for new and prospective students,” said Jeremy Anterola, senior in landscape architecture and member of NOMAS. “The project goes along with university plans to relocate New Student Services.”

NOMAS enlisted the support of HOK with the help of Wigfall, and Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity. HOK representative and K-State graduate, Andrew Kilmer, said the firm is committed to assisting the students in implementing the phases of the project without interfering with the original student design. As a leader in sustainable design and diversity within the industry, this partnership will allow students to gain valuable knowledge and professional experience.

“K-State is in the process of creating many corporate partnerships to advance diversity,” Gordon said. “We need a cultural competence to function well domestically and internationally.”

NOMAS will work toward the completion of the project with HOK through participation in a class.

“Not only is it a tremendous and rare opportunity for students to work professionally,” Anterola said, “it’s also great for HOK to be able to collaborate and give back to the community.”

A panel of HOK professionals followed the presentation to allow students to ask questions about the firm and its involvement in the project. HOK representatives will be visiting the campus on a regular basis to guide and advise students on documentation, materials, and construction issues.

9 comedians remain in Last Laugh

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second straight week a group of hopeful comedians took the stage at the KatHouse Lounge. And for the second straight week several of the comedians failed to win over the audience or even capture its attention.

The comedians competed Wednesday night in the Last Laugh competition, sponsored by KatHouse, 101.5 K-Rock, and Z96.3. The competition is a last-man-standing style contest, where the winner takes home \$1,000 and the right to host KatHouse’s Thursday comedy nights.

Wednesday night started with 13 comedians in the competition. After each comedian performed for five minutes, a group of judges conferred and whittled the group of comedians down to nine.

“Rough crowd tonight,” said J.C. King, the contest’s host. “We had a lot of really funny comedians up here tonight, but I guess they didn’t think they were too funny.”

King said he thought the comedians deserved more respect from the crowd.

“[The comedians] have vastly improved,” he said. “Every week as we narrow it down they just keep getting better and better.”

Cody Detrick, who also is moving on to the next round of the competition, said he didn’t mind the crowd.

“Up front they were a little rough,” he said. “I like a rough crowd though, it helps me learn.”

Detrick performed stand-up for the first time last week, and only wrote his material Wednesday morning.

“Honestly I thought I bombed completely,” he said. “I appreciate the judges giving me the opportunity to move on.”

Despite performing in front of an unruly and occasionally inattentive crowd some comedians were able to fill the room with laughter.

Luke Hansen, who was known on stage as simply “The Colonel,” was one of the crowds favorites.

“I thought the crowd was great,” he said. “They really got behind me when I was up there.”

Hansen heard some of the best laughs of the night, and looks to be a favorite in the competition, despite performing comedy for the first time.

“I don’t want to be cocky, but I think I have a good chance,” Hansen said. “Winning would mean everything to me. It would be a real stepping stone.”

The competition’s first round was Oct. 29 with 17 competitors and saw four comedians eliminated. The winner of Last Laugh will be announced Nov. 19, when KatHouse hosts the final round of the competition.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

As part of Last Laugh, a stand-up comedy competition, **Adam Rigdon**, senior in social sciences, shows the use of his artificial leg as a “walkie talkie,” to hold his cell phone as he drives. The event was sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5 and KACZ-FM 96.3.

COMEDIANS MOVING ON

Shelby Muha
Luke Hansen
Bret Crandel
Daniel Kelley
Paul Nyakatura
Mary Renee
Cody Detrick
A.O.
Adam Rigdon

COMEDIANS ELIMINATED

Brandon Whetstone
Pat Billington
Blair Wyrick
Jacob Palacios

“I was trying to figure out if I was dreaming ... Then I realized it had to be a dream, because cheetahs don’t talk, they’re not purple, and they sure don’t do cocaine. – Cody Detrick

“Maybe if people spent less time worrying about Angelina’s babies they would know that there is a war going or that the economy is broke.” – Brandon Whetstone

“How many of you guys watched the election last night? I don’t know about polling you guys but I’m thinking about moving my fat ass to Canada.” – Luke Hansen

TOP-SECRET FILE



Who is Dereck Hooker?

- 2005 K-State Graduate in Finance
- Account Executive for Kansas City Star

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